

Briggs Catton Says:

Found Man Who Doesn't Think Congress Can Cure Farm Problem, Another Who Claims There's Little Lost Motion in Washington

WASHINGTON—You can find most anything in Washington if you look long enough. You can even find a farmer's spokesman who doesn't think that you can cure the farm problem by a simple act of Congress.

Beryl Henry Again Superintendent of the Hope Schools

Re-elected for 1939-40 School Year by Unanimous Vote of Board

FACULTY DELAYED Teaching Staff to Be Named at Later Meeting of Directors

Miss Beryl Henry was re-elected superintendent of the Hope public schools by a unanimous vote of the Hope Board of Education Monday night, ending harmoniously a 3-3 deadlock of the six directors at a meeting of the preceding Monday, May 8.

Selection of the public schools faculty for the new year was delayed until a later meeting.

The local schools are rapidly approaching the closing exercises for the year, the white and negro schools completing their work this Friday, May 19.

Baccalaureate services for Hope High School will be held Sunday, May 28, at 11:15 a. m. in the Saenger theater, the Rev. Kenneth Spore, First Methodist pastor, preaching the sermon.

The graduation exercises will be held Thursday night, June 1, with State Senator James Pilkinton delivering the commencement address.

Suits Challenges Validity of Tax

Hearing Set for May 23 on Section of 1937 Sales Tax Law

LITTLE ROCK—A suit challenging the validity of the "use" tax paragraph of the 1937 sales tax law was filed by John Mann, Marianna gin operator, in Pulaski Chancery Court Monday.

The suit asked a temporary injunction to prevent the state revenue commission, Z. M. McCarroll from collecting the "use" tax. Hearing was set for May 23.

Collection was ordered by McCarroll recently for taxes due in 1937, 1938 and 1939. The use tax is a 2 per cent levy on anything bought outside the state for use within the state upon which the sales tax would have been collected had it been bought in Arkansas.

Mr. Mann's suit, filed by Coleman & Riddick, Little Rock lawyers, and Burk Mann, lawyer of Forrest City, seeks to prevent collection of his year gin machinery and equipment in Alabama, costing \$16,185. The state revenue department has demanded that he pay \$323.70 sales tax within 30 days or penalties may be invoked.

The suit denied the "use" tax paragraph in the sales tax law attempted to levy a use tax. "The only effect of the paragraph is to require a retailer to report and pay the sales tax upon any of his stock of merchandise bought for resale which the retailer sold to consumers instead of selling it to another consumer," it alleged.

If the paragraph is interpreted as Commission McCarroll interprets it, the suit said the tax is void for the state legislature has no power to levy a tax upon sales made beyond its jurisdiction, or upon sales in interstate commerce. Under McCarroll's interpretation, the tax is levied only upon property acquired in interstate commerce and is a direct burden on interstate commerce, contrary to the federal constitution, the suit said.

Since no credit is allowed the taxpayer for taxes imposed in other states upon purchases, it subjects the property to multiple taxation, also a violation of the commerce clause of the federal constitution it alleged.

It is in violation of the Arkansas constitution, under the commissioner's interpretation, because the state constitution provides that all taxes upon property shall be uniform and equal and no species shall be taxed higher than another species. The legislature has no power to levy a tax and limit its imposition upon property bought in other states while exempting property bought in Arkansas, the suit charged.

As a final charge against validity of the paragraph, the suit contended the title of the 1937 act, the "Arkansas Revenue Act."

State Is Upheld in Freight Rate Row

Interstate Commission Refuses to Permit Higher Rates

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday upheld the Arkansas Corporation Commission in its refusal to permit increased freight rates on several commodities.

Following an ICC decision last spring in a general freight rate case the Arkansas commission allowed higher rates on many commodities but disallowed the railroads' application for corresponding increases on petroleum, petroleum products, forest products, silica sand, brick and cotton.

Japanese Bombs Hit U. S. Property

Protest Is Lodged Over Destruction of Church and School

PEIPING, China—(P)—Arthur Nyhus, missionary from Fertile, Iowa, whose 3-year-old daughter Phoebe was killed in a Japanese bombing raid last October, reported Tuesday another Japanese raid destroyed the mission's church and school.

The report was made to the United States embassy here Tuesday the embassy lodged written representations with the Japanese embassy concerning this attack, which occurred May 2, and concerning another attack the next day which damaged the property of the same mission.

In addition to its famous rings, the planet Saturn has nine moons.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Probably scattered showers Tuesday night and Wednesday.
VOLUME 40—NUMBER 184 HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

COALMEN JOIN UNION

Bodies of Poison Ring Victims Pile Up Faster Than Philadelphia Chemists Can Analyze Them

Slay-for-Pay Ring Keeps Officers on Job 24 Hours Day

Police Retrace 10-Year Trial to Unfold Many Crimes

BODIES EXHUMED

Each Day Brings Out New Angles in Sensational Case

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(P)—The head of the nation's G-men forces was told Tuesday that Philadelphia's insurance-murder racket was so vast that "no one could estimate the number of crimes committed to date or the ramifications of heinous murders."

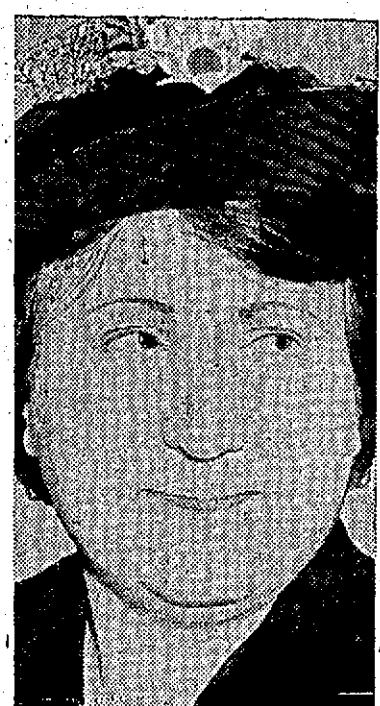
Topping all previous calculations, a new definition of the ring's possible scope was given by Judge Harry S. McDevitt in a telegram urging J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to come here and make a "personal survey of the unbelievable crime syndicate."



Four suspects in the Philadelphia police round-up of "arsenic widows" were, left to right: chicken dealer Rose Sherman, accused of conspiring to murder her husband, Abraham; waitress Agnes Mandiuk, who stopped working when her husband, Romane, died leaving \$15,000 insurance money; dry goods store owner Millie Giacobbe, who tried to shoot herself when arrested in the death of her husband, Antonio; housewife Josephine Romano, who hated her sickly husband, Antonio, and wore weeds after he died.



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By PAUL ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA — The slay-for-pay syndicate whose existence was disclosed when two of its Philadelphia principals "broke" carried on operations so fantastic, so far-flung and so involved that the Philadelphia police are working 24 hours a day making arrests, exhuming bodies, grilling prisoners and seeking new suspects and more victims.

Police of five other states are co-operating, and Federal agents will enter the case. Exhumed bodies are piling up so fast that additional chemists have been hired to make analyses.

And even as the authorities struggle to catch up with the syndicate's ten-year-old crime trail, there is the grisly possibility that the ring is racing to kill its members or customers to forestall further revelations.

Each day brings out new angles in this sensational case. To date here is what the Philadelphia authorities say about it:

The ring operated in Pennsylvania (with two branches in Philadelphia and one in Pittsburgh so far disclosed), Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. It may have done a multimillion-dollar business on the Pacific Coast, too.

For a fee and a percentage of the insurance money collected, it instructed dissatisfied women, and a few men, in ways to murder, supplied poison or did the "jobs" for them.

Apparently, it also ran a "matrimonial agency" to supply new husbands or lovers. As sidelines, the ring dealt in counterfeit money, arson and, probably, blackmail.

Arsenic was the chief murder means. It was related at \$300 a pint as "witch's brew" was fed the victims in small doses by the ring's customers or agents. Since arsenic poisoning, in some stages, can be mistaken for other internal disorders, the victims were buried as having died from colds, pneumonia, heart disease and so on. Dug up, the bodies of most of the victims were found to contain arsenic.

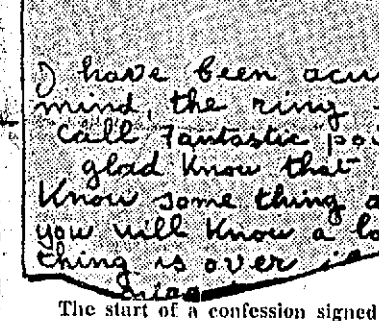
Sometimes the ring bludgeoned its victims to death, sometimes ran them over with automobiles, sometimes drowned them, occasionally gave them soluble salts of tin (a subtle poison) or hemlock, which Socrates drank to die. There is a suspicion that the syndicate also used typhoid germs. The known victims in Philadelphia alone number 35 and will probably total at least 100. Police say 100 other were killed elsewhere.

The rings was probably the brain child of Herman Petillo, Mrs. Favato and one Rafaela Polgelli, confessed accessory three slaying. Polgelli declared that after he and the two others thought up the scheme they were at a loss how to operate it. So he brought in one Cesare Valentini, professional murderer and member of the sinister Black Hand.

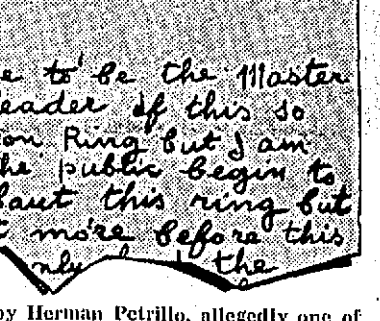
Valentini and Herman Petillo took North Philadelphia for their "territory" according to the police, and gave South Philadelphia to Paul Petillo and one Morris Bolber, grocer and self-styled "psychiatrist." Valentini-Herman Petillo specialized in unhappy wives. Bolber-Paul Petillo specialized in sex-hungry footloose men. As bait they used Rose Carina, otherwise known as "the woman with the kiss of death." Rose, now a fugitive sought from east to west, married or lived with various men. Those who were insured died. From Dr. Horace D. Perlman, a dapper, respectable obstetrician, the ring



Tafale Polgelli



Rose Carina



Morris Bolber



Cesare Valentini

Bradford Chosen Head of Rotarians

Rotary State Convention Comes to an End at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Fred Bradford, Camden, became district governor of Arkansas Rotary without opposition Tuesday at the closing session of the annual convention. He was nominated Monday.

Crawford McCullough, Fort William, Ontario, urged Rotarians to guard against letting down in their jobs, pointing out that early enthusiasm often wears out late in the year.

The convention was to close with luncheon Tuesday.

Candidates for admission to West Point must be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall.

A Thought

Retribution is one of the grand principles in the divine administration of human affairs.—J. Foster.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to call a girl by her last name as "Brown" instead of Mary?
2. Should a young woman address a much older woman as Miss or Mrs. until asked to call her by her first name?
3. Do young people who meet usually start right in calling each other by their first names?
4. When speaking of an office associate to a business person outside your office, should you say John Jones or Mr. Jones?
5. When children are around, should they be included in the introduction being made?

What would you do—

About referring to the man to whom you are engaged—

- (a) Call him "My boy friend?"
- (b) Say "My fiancé?"
- (c) Say "My intended?"

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Mr. Jones.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Hobo Speaker Before University Students

TUCSON, Ariz.—(P)—Arizona University students, luckless in trying to get Tucson business men to give them success talks, took a hobo from a freight train just before banquet time and asked him how he had failed.

In return for a good meal, he told them:

"The thing of 'prime importance' is food.

Most men on the road won't take anything if they can't get jobs like the ones they lost.

When the 'spirit of the road' really gets them, few even try for the jobs.

As for 'the road' his advice was: 'Don't do it.'

Il Duce Inspects Alpine Frontier

Makes Brief Stop, Hurries Back to Piedmont Region

BARDONECCHIA, Italy.—(P)—Premier Mussolini Tuesday paid a brief surprise visit to the tiny Alpine town at the Italian end of the Mount Cenis tunnel, the other end of which is in France.

His visit dramatized again the attention which both Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler—now touring Germany's western fortifications—are paying to the condition of their frontiers with France.

Il Duce halted just long enough to review the border guard and hear them sing a few Alpine songs for him. Then he returned to his streamlined motorized train and started back on a whirlwind tour of the Piedmont region.

Cardozo Left an Estate of \$329,509

Late Justice of Supreme Court Gave \$220,633 to Charity

NEW YORK—(P)—Benjamin N. Cardozo, late associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, left an estate of \$329,509, it was shown Tuesday in the filing of a transfer tax appraisal.

He died July 9, 1938.

Of his estate, \$220,633 was given to charity.

Columbia university received an estimated \$188,822 as residuary legatees.

He Apologizes to Governor Cooper

Discharged Tennessee Employee Denies Making Any Charges

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Eugene R. Kuhne, discharged Tennessee state employee, apologized to Governor Prentiss Cooper Tuesday, denying he had ever said Cooper owned any land which was increased in value by the WPA land-building program.

He appeared before the house committee investigating the WPA.

Light Plane Takes Off Over Atlantic

Carl Beckman Leaves Newfoundland on Flight to Sweden

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland.—(Canadian Press)—Carl Beckman, Swedish aviator attempting a flight from America to Sweden, took off from Botwood airport at 5:10 a. m. Tuesday, according to word received here.

Local Assistant Agent Calhoun County Agent

Miss Wilma McKelvey who has been assistant home demonstration agent in Hempstead and Miller counties the last several months has been transferred to Calhoun county as county home demonstration agent. Her headquarters will be at Hampton.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

What's Wrong With These Sentences?

There's a grammatical error in each of the following sentences. For each error you can correct, give yourself 20. A score of 80 or better means you are above average.

1. The tragic accident failed to phase Mr. Jones.
2. It is better to slightly yield on the question than to lose the entire argument.
3. Each of the boys removed their hats as the flag passed by.
4. She won't be allowed to play until she has drunk her milk.
5. The plane left it's base on Tuesday morning.

Answers on Page Two

Lakes in County to Be Re-Stocked

Senator Pilkinton Announces Plan for Red and Beard's Lake

The two major lakes of Hempstead county will be re-stocked with fish in the near future, according to State Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope.

Senator Pilkinton said that the State Game & Fish Commission has agreed to place fish in Red Lake, near Fulton, and in Beard's lake, near Saratoga.

He stated that applications would be filed this week and that the chairman of the state commission had already agreed to approve the application for both lakes when they reached his office in Little Rock.

The fish will be sent to Hempstead county from the state fish hatchery near Loneoke in the early fall and will be released immediately in the waters of the two lakes.

Senator Pilkinton said that the applications were being filed now well in advance of the season for distribution of fish in order that Hempstead county might receive one of the first allotments sent out over the state this fall.

Operators Expect to Bring in Well Tuesday

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Operators drilled the plug of the Erwin-Leach and East Texas Refining company's Bell No. 1 at 3:43 feet Monday and expect to bring the well in Tuesday. The well's location is section 19-16-23.

The well, an east offset to the discovery well, is bottomed in lime and sand, both of which are saturated. The tubing was pulled out, the bit taken off and the tubing run back.

Clear water was used to wash the well before a 400-pound Christmas tree was put on. Swabbing operations will start at daylight Tuesday, operators said, and they expect to have the wash water out by noon.

"We expect to have all storage used up by 3 p. m. Tuesday," H. L. Young, field foreman, said. A speedy kick-back is expected and tanks and separators were on the location Monday in readiness.

A rig will be set up on a new location by Erwin-Leach and the East Texas company Wednesday or Thursday, as soon as the Bell well is completed.

Kentucky Unit of Operators Makes Peace With CIO

Big Association Capitulates, But 19 Mines Open With Guard Aid

OFFICER RELIEVED

Kentucky Guard Officer Removed for 'Lack of Aggressiveness'

HARLAN, Ky.—(P)—The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators' association capitulated to the United Mine Workers Tuesday by signing a union shop contract, but National Guard protection in the southern part of the state was extended to Bell county.

Governor A. B. Chandler at Frankfort revealed Tuesday that some militiamen are stationed in a corner of Bell county but at part of a unit on duty in Harlan county.

A National Guard officer was relieved of his command for failure "to show proper aggressiveness" as 13 additional mines, 19 in all, opened in the disturbed Harlan soft field Tuesday under the protective guns of state troops.

By the Associated Press

The nation's largest labor union, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America, moved Monday to prevent reopening of Southern bituminous mines whose owners shied at the union shop clause in a new contract which permitted peaceful resumption of operations elsewhere.

The threat of a general industrial fuel famine was lifted as colliery whistles called back to work thousands of miners after six payless weeks.

A Kentucky's Harlan county, bloody battlefield of past labor wars, became the first testing ground of Lewis' renewed effort to rally the entire mining personnel under U. M. W. A. domination.

Under the protecting rifles of Kentucky National Guardsmen, Harlan county mine owners summoned diggers back to their labors while the U. M. W. A. deployed several thousand pickets to block their return. A spokesman for the operators said that a majority of the county's 16,000 miners were "ready and willing" to return to work, but that no attempt would be made to mine coal before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Harrison Hits at Undistributed Tax

Asks Roosevelt to Kill Measure at This Session of Congress

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Chairman Harrison (Dem., Miss.) of the senate finance committee was reported Monday night to have told President Roosevelt that the undistributed profits tax must be killed at this session of congress to remove a prime impediment to business recovery.

Adopting an aggressive attitude at a general White House conference on tax revision, Harrison proposed that a flat rate of 18 per cent be imposed on higher-bracket corporate incomes, asserted that if the house did nothing about it, he would see to it that the senate did.

The meeting, attended by Harrison, Chairman Doughton (Dem., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Coover (Dem., Tenn.) of the latter's Subcommittee on Taxes, Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary John W. Hanes of the Treasury produced, Doughton said, much difference of opinion.

No agreement was reached, he told reporters, but the obstacles did not seem insuperable, and further conferences would be held. He added: "We will have some kind of a tax bill, of course. What changes will be made, I am unable to say."

The meeting was the result of much clamor in and out of congress for a revision of the revenue schedules which would remove taxes which some consider to be retarding business recovery. Another reason was the fact that unless congressional action is taken, taxes yielding the government a large part of its revenues will expire by the end of the year.

The present law imposes an income tax of 12 1/2 per cent on small corporations, with the rate advancing to 36 per cent as the income increases to a maximum of \$25,000. Corporations with an income of more than \$25,000 are subject to the undistributed profits tax.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—May cotton opened Tuesday at 8.01 and closed at 8.73.

Spot cotton closed quiet 14 points up, middling 8.33.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Old Friends

Then muse I of old times, old hopes, old friends—
Old friends! The writing of those words has borne
My fancy backward to the gracious past,
The generous past, when all was possible
For all was then untried; the years between
Have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons,
Wiser than this—to spend in all things else,
But of old friends to be most wisely.
Each year to ancient friendships adds a ring,
As to an oak, and precious more and more,
Without deservingness or help of others.
The glow and, silent, wider spread, each year.
Their unthought ring of shelter or of shade.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee have returned to their home in Garland City after a two weeks vacation in Texas and Louisiana points and a visit with home folks in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chamberlain, who have been guests of Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Gene Chamberlain for the past week left Tuesday for their home in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laster, Jr., of Little Rock were Mother's Day visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Tammie Brumfield spent the week-end on Lake Hamilton, Hot Springs.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith.

Elmer Lane of Muskogee, Okla., was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mollie Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smythe had as Monday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boode and daughter, Mrs. William Lewis of Magnolia.

Little Miss Beverly Paul Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose of Chicago entertained a group of her young friends at the home of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blevins. The occasion was in celebration of the young hostess' fourth birthday anniversary, and there was a beautiful birthday cake topped with glowing candles. Games were played and delightful refreshments were served.

J. M. Bennett was reported Tuesday to be seriously ill at his home in the Sutton community.

Slay-for-Pay Ring

(Continued from Page One)

obtained its arsenic supply and also "prospects," police charge. An insurance agent named Gaciano Cienati reportedly sold the ring insurance and rounded up prospective victims. A "banker," whose identity is not yet revealed, reputedly garnered most of the profits, for, though at least \$100,000 was taken from the insurance company most of it cannot be found.

And, as if to make things more difficult for the harassed police, they have recently turned up evidence that there may have been two murder rings, instead of merely one. The second is said to have been a rival of the arsenic syndicate, and to have murdered for a flat fee, using anti-morphy as the lethal weapon.

How the Philadelphia murder trust was able to keep the insurance companies from learning of the plot to slay-for-pay is due to the fact that in virtually all cases the type of policy the ring took out was the "industrial" or "weekly payment" type.

The companies keep a clearing house to check up on the number of policies issued to any one person.

Since no physical examination is required and since agent's earnings often depend on the amount of this they can sell, it was easy to get industrial insurance on the lives of arsenic ring victims.

Suits Challenge

(Continued from Page One)

tail Sales Tax Law," did not indicate a "use" tax was to be levied. This is in violation of the state constitution, the suit said. A "use" tax is not a retail sales tax and it was not the purpose of the legislature to levy such a tax.

Harrison Hats at

(Continued from Page One)

tax. Under this they pay 1 1/2 per cent if all their profits are disbursed as dividends to the stockholders, and 19 per cent if all profits are retained in the corporate treasury. A partial disbursement in dividends calls for rates between 16 and 19 per cent. Unless continued by congress this tax will die on December 31.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley and baby of Arkadelphia visited their parents here Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith was buried at Mt. Tabor cemetery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley were in Murfreesboro Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son Thomas of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wisdom of Italy visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McLaughlin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stanton and little daughter of the Sardis community visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisdom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisdom of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wisdom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. George C. McLarty and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Compton and children of near Doyle visited here Sunday.

Earl Holt of Bingen was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy at Nashville Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunaway of Belton visited relatives here Sunday.

All for the Love of a Girl



Dumped at trackside after being hit by fast train, this wrecked car is ruin of war between suitors near Fairfax, Va. Douglas Goodnough is held on charges of Blair Cupp that Goodnough forced him to drive car on tracks at gunpoint, held him prisoner for two hours while awaiting train. Cupp says he jumped just before crash. They were rivals for a girl's affections.

Tipped Topper



A new slant on millinery, leaning to high style, is displayed by Elizabeth Royce, American visitor to Pisa, Italy. Her hat was designed by Italian milliners after the famous leaning tower, right.

6-Year-old Boy Knows the Future to a Day

By The AP Feature Service
DALLAS, Texas—The memorizing ability of six-year-old Sol Shearn Rovinsky of Dallas amazes his family's friends.

He can tell what day of the week it will be on May 27 in 1945, six years hence. Or he can say, without hesitation, what day of the week it was that George Washington was born.

He is like a football quarterback calling signals when he begins to reel off Sundays, Tuesdays or Fridays and telling their dates. He can do that for every month up to 1945. He never mixes them, as the sixth of May will be Sunday; the seventh of July will be Monday. Christmas comes that year (whatever one he happens to be talking about) on Sunday.

He knows the names of the presidents of the United States; the date each was born and died and took office; he can recite the Declaration of Independence; the Constitution of the United States and Lincoln's Gettysburg addresses and many other things although he has studied them only casually.

The fact that he is a human calendar was discovered recently by accident. His father mentioned that he planned to buy an automobile on a date quite a way in the future.

"You can't do that," said young Sol. "That is Sunday."

The calendar showed he was correct.

"How did you do that," asked his father.

"I don't know," said the boy. "I just knew it."

Psychologists who have studied him say they have no explanation for his amazing memory.

BARBS

American ladies are taking to Polynesian fashions. Ala, they're catching on to the reason why hubby's always talking about those girls in the travel-ouges.

While war worry increases, Milwaukeeans are singing: "The Yanks are coming." The city plays host to the dental convention this summer.

WPA, in its theatrical project, is said to have produced a series of Broadway flops. So that's where those starving playwrights have been going.

David Rockefeller, a University of Chicago student, found no money in

sons visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy at Nashville Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunaway of Belton visited relatives here Sunday.

Could Have Been Battle of the Century



In the left corner, wearing ruffled taffeta, Bette "Sluggo" Davis. In the right corner, dressed in satin polka-dot, Miriam "Killer" Hopkins. In the center, clad in a worried look, Director Edmund Goulding, referee. That's the way it lined up on the set of "The Old Maid" when the two temperamental scene-stealers donned gloves to ridicule rumors they are embroiled in feud.

New Prize Mules in West Bray With French Accent

By The AP Feature Service
STILLWATER, Okla.—When an Oklahoma mule wins a championship at the Missouri State Fair (where the Missouri stamp is like sterling on silver) there's a story behind it.

It's a sort of love story, with curly-haired -Poitou, a French jack, the hero. He is revolutionizing the Oklahoma mule business.

his pocket when he was asked to pay for a tennis game. Imagine a Rockefeller without a dime.

Michigan has a pancake queen. Now, there's one beauty a fellow can get really serious about.

Burning of a tool shed on the Michigan State College campus has been laid to a student prank. Youth is still flaming, apparently.

Hollywood moguls have two predominant formulas for making news. If they can't have two stars in love, they have them fighting mad at each other.

Similar: as common as a divorce to Potter D'Orsay Palmer.

Hiler demands a road 15.5 miles wide across the Polish Corridor. Maybe that extra five-tenths is to take care of Goering.

The New York Giants have been wallowing in a slump since the season started. It will take about five more defeats, though, before Bill Terry has something good to say about reporters.

By The AP Feature Service
American jack breeders were well aware of the superior qualities of the Poitou jacks of southern France. But French jacks hadn't been satisfactory in this nation and besides the French breeders weren't anxious to establish competitors. So, for 50 years scarcely a jack had been brought over.

Then Thomas E. Berry, nephew of Oklahoma's lieutenant governor, discovered there was fun in the mule business.

"Pick me up a good jack," said Berry to his friend, W. L. Blizard, now dean of agriculture at Oklahoma A. & M. college, who was going to Europe in 1937 to buy horses and sheep for the college herds. "Get me a Poitou."

It was a hope, more than an order, but in France, Blizard did see a good Poitou and bought it. His judgment was excellent, for the animal had plenty of stamina to cross the ocean and to thrive on the Oklahoma mule farm of Berry and his partner, Jim Arrington.

Most important, the curly-haired one caught the eye of the sleek females of the Berry herds.

Now Berry has American stock that carries the French characteristics of Poitou. Important among these is unusual weight. Poitou's offspring weigh around 1,150 pounds and stand more than 16 hands. That's a lot of mule. The feet are large, round and dense in texture, a big asset for farm animals. These are the reasons Poitou's

offspring are winning blue ribbons not only in Missouri but also in nearly all of the nation's important stock shows. All this war talk, says Berry, makes the jack business good. For jacks bred to mares produce mules—and the mule supply is low because foreign governments have been buying them up for military use.

Churn Inventor
REGINA, Saskatchewan.—(AP)—Manson U. Stinson has a new church, his own invention, which he claims is eight times speedier in butter making than the old fashioned variety. Paddles inside the church take the place of the revolving barrel.

Jitter-Bugs Rebel
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—The young folks of Lafayette High School are in rebellion against jitter-bugging. They held a party and invited parents, teachers and students to wear old fashioned clothes and dance "the old sedate dances."

Experiments at the University of Missouri indicated cows give richer milk during cold weather than they do in the summer time.

THRILL TO THE JOY OF LIGHTER COMPLEXION
with Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Helps remove all face blemishes, outer freckles, spots, drug spots. Sample (3c postage) from Dr. FRED PALMER'S Products CO., DEPT. Z159, ATLANTA, GA.

The Smartest Styled Straws You've Ever Seen

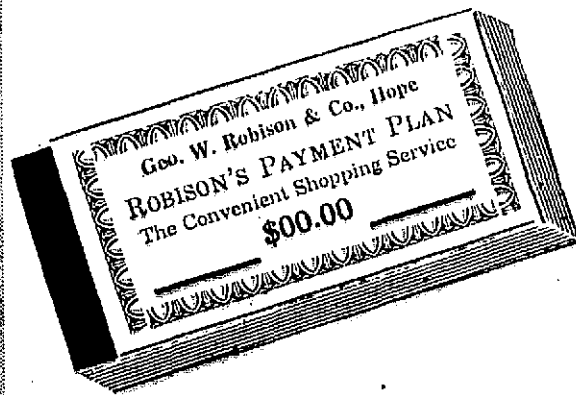


Light as a Feather --- Cool as a Breeze

You've never before seen any Straws that equaled these! Smart Sailors in Regular and Long Oval shapes, ventilated for comfort and coolness, and Body Hats that hit a new high in Style! See the smart new Sailors, Panamas, Leghorns, Willow Reeds and Soft Straws. Every one with new ideas in Bands—new high colors—new fancy Straws. It's a genuine NEW Straw season!

Sailors	\$1.98 - \$2.98
Panamas	\$2.98
Leghorns	\$2.98
Willow Reeds	\$2.98
Soft Straws	98c - \$1.98

Say "CHARGE IT" on Robison's Payment Plan



Easy to use—easy to pay. By paying only 10 per cent down you can get a book of coupons—\$10, 15, \$20 and up. Use detachable coupons as cash. Pay the balance in 10 weekly payments.

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

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Greater Than "It Happened One Night"

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YOUR PHYSICIAN KNOWS!

The reputation of our pharmacy department has been won solely on the accuracy and care with which we compound prescriptions. Probably your Physician, like most others in town, knows this. You may require a prescription in the near future. If you do, remember we are always here to fill it quickly and accurately!

WARD & SON

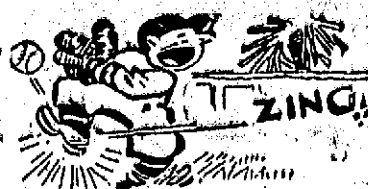
The Leading Druggist

"We've Got It"

PHONE 52

Mortgage Delivery

THE SPORTS PAGE



Prothro Is Doing Good Job for Phils

Has Made His Team a Continual Surprise in National League

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK.—(AP)—We picked the Phils to finish last in the National League this season, and we still like them for that position, but there is a budding impression that it will be a very respectable last.

Nothing last Friday that the Phils were only three games out of first place, which sounds much better than saying they were tied for last, we tied ourselves to the Polo Grounds to see just what made the wheels go round in this team made up of a lot of Elmers and Joes. Honestly, now, can you name offhand three Phil players?

Anyway, we think we have found the answer, and he answers to the name of Doc Prothro, a skipper who has made his team a continual surprise package, and has made it middle through to victory in games which a team made up of infield hitters and Morrie Arnovich had no license to win.

A Touch of Genius
Doc Prothro is a square-built, slightly bulging citizen with a tough walk and a sophomoric enthusiasm. He gets his workout in the third-base coach's box, and workout is the right word. He paces up and down with short, choppy steps like a caged lion on a hot day, six steps forward, six back, chattering like a magpie. He has had more than ordinary success with pinch-hitters this year, and his juggling of players during games has the touch of genius.

The game we saw offered typical examples of his methods. He engineer a double steal in the first inning for the first score, although it looked like Martin was out at the plate by a city block. However, the umpire was sitting right on the play and far be it from us to call them from the peanut gallery.

In the sixth inning, with two on, Prothro sent in Chuck Klein to hit for Pitcher Jim Henry, although Henry had been doing all right on the mound. Klein took an "I'm going to knock your block off" pose at the plate, which undoubtedly had something to do with Vandenberg passing him. As a consequence the Phils scored three times whereas, had Henry taken his turn at bat, they probably wouldn't have scored once.

Arnovich Looks Good
Those were just a couple of examples picked at random. Of course, Doc has been helped along by pretty fair hurling, and he also has this Morrie Arnovich, who stands out like a fresh haircut.

Here's the kind of timid Timmy this Arnovich is. Dick Coffman made Morrie dive to the dirt with a first pitch, and two pitches later beamed him. Fortunately it wasn't serious, just sort of parting his hair, the ball sailing on almost like nothing, had happened.

On the next time up Morrie again went to the dirt in avoiding one of Manuel Salvo's pitches, but he bounced up grinning and then casually knocked the ball high against the leftfield stands for a game-clinching home run. He'd stand up there and swing if they were throwing balls from all the bases at him of once.

Some of the Phils' undoubtedly have been hitting over their heads, but it isn't the hitting, nor the pitching, that makes them an entertaining team to watch. It's that "What'll we do next?" style of play Doc Prothro has developed. They'll spoil many an afternoon for the pennant contenders.

Paul Dean Is Ready to Take Regular Work

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP)—Paul Dean, trying for a National League comeback this season, allowed seven hits and four runs in five innings Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the University of Illinois, 12 to 5, in an exhibition baseball game.

"My arm feels fine," announced Paul, who spent most of last season in the Texas League.

Dean, who has been pitching for the Cards batting practice for two weeks, said after the game he was "ready to pitch regularly."

Colors for Autos Favored in West

DENVER.—(AP)—People out West like their automobiles colored.

A study by Rocky Mountain Motorists, automobile club, disclosed that in the southwest only 16 per cent of all cars purchased are of conventional black. The gaudier colors are preferred.

California folks like light hues for their cars, while in Washington and Oregon the drivers prefer dark ones. Blue is the favorite color in the prairie states.

The study also disclosed that color tastes change from year to year. Significant was the discovery that in the "depression" years more somber colored cars were sold.

Tending Strictly to Business



It's a very serious Lou Nova who works out on the light bag as he trains at Nyack, N. Y., for his bout with Max Baer, June 1, in New York. A victory over his fellow Californian will give him a shot at the heavyweight title.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Flying Flynn Worries Warners; When Wanted, He Turns Up—Missing

HOLLYWOOD.—The itinerant and rebellious Errol Flynn is giving his studio the jitters again. He has "bought" himself an airplane so that he can get further away when he is urgently needed on the premises. The Warner Brothers are not wholly concerned with the prospect of Mr. Flynn's frequent and protracted absences. They also are afraid he will break his precious neck.

The new plane is a low-wing job with a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour, and the part-time actor is flying it himself. He has scarcely more respect for the laws of gravity and aerodynamics than he has for the rules of the studio.

The ink-wash't dry on Flynn's \$8,700 check before he had "cracked up" his new ship. He took it up for a few minutes and came down with the landing gear still retracted.

For a belly-whopper, it was a pretty good job at that. He scraped along in a shower of sparks and horrifying sounds, then nosed up almost vertically and flopped back.

Tells Studio "Pll Get long"

The accident didn't reach the newspapers, but the studio heard about it just after it had cast him as co-star with Betty Davis, in "The Knight and the Lady."

Of course, he has been warned again that his contract forbids his flying while working in a picture, but Flynn is not much impressed by these admonitions. He merely puts on his most ingenuous smile and says:

"You just go ahead and break the contract, and don't worry about me. I'll be able to get along somehow."

The Warners know that he could get along very well indeed. For example, Darryl Zanuck offered him \$150,000 to star in a remake of "The Mark of Zorro," and that's a great deal more per picture than the Warners pay their unruly Irishman.

He soloed after three lessons and was flying solo before he bought his own plane. The star was hard to catch. Scarcely had he finished work in "Dodge City" than he was invited to the President's birthday ball in Washington.

The studio accepted, and then couldn't find him. Servants at the house said he was in New York. His wife, in Florida, said he was to meet her in Palm Beach, but no telling when.

"That Flynn!" said Lili Damita. "I myself do not depend on him."

"Maybe tomorrow, maybe next month..."

But Flynn found himself. Down at Cat Bay, in the Bahamas, where he had been fishing all along, he learned from a week-old newspaper that he was being paged. So he radioed for a seaplane and went to the party.

After the Ball Was Over—

After the ball, though, he dropped out of sight again. And studio urgently needed him for the hoopla premiere of his picture in Dodge City. He had been to Palm Springs, but had left. He had been to New York, but

Newsom Is Traded to Detroit Tigers

Ten Players Involved in Swap by St. Louis and Detroit

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Clowning Buck Newsom, who has put the "curse" on many a baseball manager who refused to follow his advice on spending the bankroll, is as happy as a kid with a fresh haircut.

He's been traded again—this time the key figure in the biggest wholesale shift in years and the most sensational deal since the Dizzy Dean sale last year.

Buck is a hard worker but always "selling" himself to another team—then seldom satisfied. Detroit is the sixth major league team to own him, and the Browns had him twice.

The big right handed pitcher, and the other St. Louis Browns—Outfielder Beau Bell, Infielder Ralph "Red" Kress and Pitcher Jim Walkup—were traded to the Detroit Tigers Saturday night for four right-handed pitchers, an outfielder, and an infielder.

The Browns got pitchers Vernon Kennedy, George Gill, Bob Harris, and Roxie Lawson, with Outfielder Chet Laabs and Infielder Mark Christman.

No money was involved in the ten player swap.

All the players changed uniforms for Sunday's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park.

Brownie executives made no bones about the trades, explaining the action as a drastic effort to strengthen the pitching staff. And strictly from the standpoint of the pitchers' record last year, the Browns would seem to have got the better of the deal. The four hurlers obtained by St. Louis had a combined mark of 45 victories and 89 defeats against 21 triumphs and 26 losses for the two pitchers given up.

Although the baseball world was astounded by the transaction, it was not wholly surprising and it was generally believed it would do much to restore confidence of local fans in the Brownie "front office."

With the exception of the fine work of Newsom and Jack Cramer, Brownie pitching has been poor. The club was in fifth place before Saturday's game despite the fact it led the league in team batting with a mark of .307. Five regulars are batting .307 or better.

"I hate to give up a 20-game winner like Newsom," said Manager Fred Haney, "but all in all it looks like a great deal to make."

Newsom, 31, handsome, and one of the deffiest players in baseball history—his pet rabbits have nibbled up rugs in some of the best hotels—won 20 and lost 16 for the Browns last season.

The Browns were paying him about \$15,000, nearly twice the salary of the next highest man.

Sunday afternoon when Buck strode into the Tiger dressing room, big Hank Greenberg was one of the first to greet him. With arms around each other, they recalled some of Buck's screwiest diamond stunts, especially the time Buck purposely pitched three wide balls to Hank, then stopped the game and yelled, "Now, I'm gonna strike you out!" He did.

A movement is under way in California to make three years' residence in the state a requisite for relief.

Negro Demonstration Program Is Presented

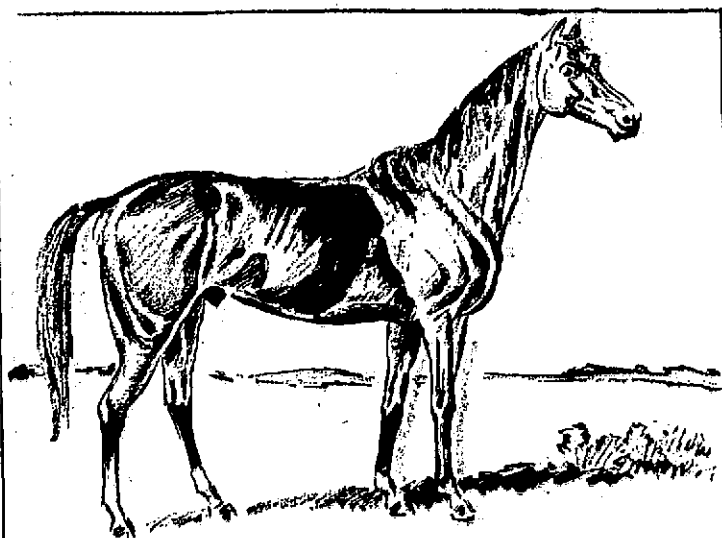
There was an exhibit and program of the work of the WPA school for negroes given at Rising Star church, May 12, sponsored by S. L. Savage. The program included talks by Dr. R. C. Lewis, Thomas Lowe, Leanna Young, J. W. Walker, W. M. McMillan, J. V. Washington.

Demonstration work was explained by Sylla Savage. Three prizes were awarded. They went to Anna Stewart, Lula Pige and Olivia Cox. About 150 persons attended.

Silos, now used all over the country, were first tried out experimentally in Wisconsin and New York about 60 years ago.

TALE OF THE TURF

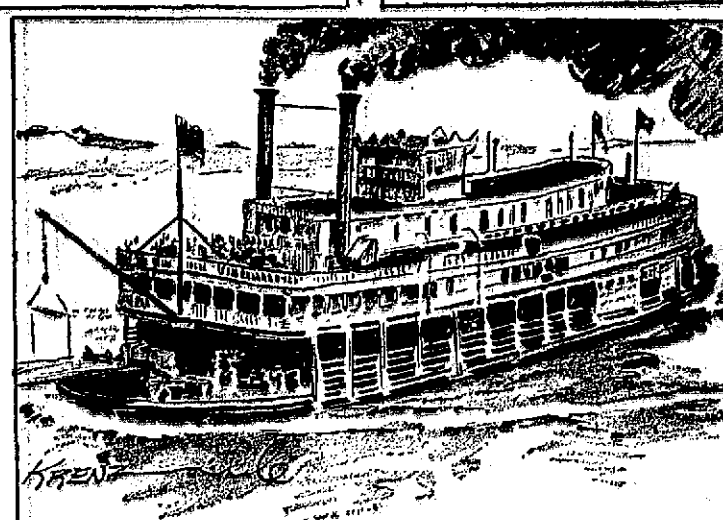
No. 7—Lexington



Lexington was the greatest racing son of Boston and in 20 years sired more than 600 colts and fillies. . . 236 winners. In one season he was the sire of three remarkable runners . . . Asteroid, Norfolk, Kentucky.



Lexington won two of three four-mile heat races from Leconte, pride of Louisiana.



Kentuckians left New Orleans with a bagload of money following Lexington's last race and second victory over Leconte, April 14, 1855. Lexington went blind in stud. NEXT: Lexington's Famous Sons.

"Statues" in Motion



A remarkable camera effect obtained during the opening day of the Belmont Park, L. I., races makes this set of horses look as if they were cast in bronze for an equestrian statue group.

Bowling

Courthouse	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Ray McDowell	166	77	153	396
Bill Garner	81	78	115	274
J. S. Conway	76	—	74	150
C. Cook	—	60	—	60
Frank Ward	—	—	135	135
Frank Hill	112	88	123	323
Ralph Bailey	109	126	88	323
Crit Stewart	69	—	—	69
Edward Bader	—	88	—	88

Total 1818

J. C. Penney Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. C. Stonequist	86	85	134	305
Ross Spears	134	163	125	422
Clarence Weakley	132	126	148	406
Fred Russell	83	80	119	282
Frank Galbraith	69	115	142	226
E. N. Bacon	100	141	71	312

Total 2055

Relay Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Wayne Fletcher	105	145	115	365
Albert Graves	96	125	36	258
Charles Thomas	83	115	86	284
Rev. Brewster	49	—	79	128
A. B. Patton	64	69	—	133
Carter Johnson	98	97	175	380
Fred Cook	—	110	71	181

Total 1739

Geo. W. Robinson & Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Thil Joplin	139	119	151	409
C. C. Lewis	117	103	200	420
Clyde Coffee	120	78	—	198
Corbin Foster	71	—	96	167
George Robinson	141	116	106	363
Charlie Reed	105	130	188	423
Ferrell Williams	—	136	137	273

Total 2253

Negro Play Will Be Presented on May 26

The home economics department of Yerger High School will present a play, "This Modern Generation," Friday night, May 26, in the negro high school auditorium.

The play begins at 8 o'clock. There will be an exhibit of the girls' work on display.

About 240,000 impoverished persons migrated to California during the first of the drought-dust bowl conditions.

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

Gehringer to Dodge to Cupid?



Gossip links Charlie Gehringer, left, ace second sacker of Detroit Tigers, with Mrs. Anne Laurine Dodge, young widow of Danny Dodge, motor heir who leaped to death from boat, following injury in explosion last summer. Rumors follow birthday party for Gehringer, at which Mrs. Dodge was present. The widow is shown at Tigers' 1939 opener.

Two Pitchers and Catcher Obtained

Little Rock in Move to Strengthen Baseball Team

LITTLE ROCK.—In an effort to apply the brakes on the skidding Travelers, the Little Rock Baseball Company announced the acquisition of a catcher and two pitchers Monday night. The catcher is Tony DePhillips and the pitchers are James Pendergrast and Rufus Meadows, lefthanders.

DePhillips and Pendergrast were obtained on option from Kansas City in the American Association while the veteran Meadows was signed as a free agent. Both DePhillips and Pendergrast have been with the Blues all season.

Manager George Toporek described DePhillips as a fine catcher but weak hitter. Toporek, who managed Hazelton in the Eastern League in 1938 saw DePhillips play with Birmingham, N. Y., in the same circuit. DePhillips, 22, stands an inch over six feet and weighs 180.

When DePhillips joins the club at Nashville, Toporek said that Clyde (Bucky) Crouse, veteran catcher, would be released. It was reported that the club would pay Crouse's salary through the first of June and make every effort to get him a job if he isn't claimed on waivers.

Pendergrast, part-timed with Birmingham club last year and won three games and lost as many as a Baron. Toporek was advised that Pendergrast was considered "good enough to win in double" by Kansas City.

Meadows, expected to join the club at Knoxville Tuesday, pitched .500 ball for the eighth-place Colonels of 1938. Rufus previously pitched in the Texas and International leagues.

To make room for the new hands, Pitcher Bob Katz was returned on option to Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League. Katz showed a good fast ball and pitched effectively on several occasions as a relief pitcher but folded as a starter. Like Al Jarrett, who was returned to Rocky Mount last week, Katz had poor control.

Toporek must release another pitcher with the arrival of Pendergrast. Another current Traveler also will go when Alpha (Cotton) Brazie, left-hand pitcher, is reinstated.

There may be even additional shakeups before we return from Knoxville and Nashville," said Toporek. "I'm also looking for another outfielder and infielder. In short, I'm ready to sign any player who I think can strengthen the club."

Garland Braxton, veteran southpaw, likely will draw the starting assignment against the Smokies Tuesday afternoon. It will be Braxton's first start of the year. It was reported out of Knoxville that Rip Shroeder would open for the Smokies.

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The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League	W.	L.	Pct.
Brumer-Ivory	4	0	1.000
Leo Robbins	3	1	.750
Alton Camp	1	4	.200

Class B League	W.	L.	Pct.
Brumer-Ivory	3	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robinson	1	1	.500
Soil Conservation	1	2	.333
Gunter Bros.	0	3	.000

Monday's Results
Leo Robbins 7, Alton Camp 3.
Brumer-Ivory B team 7, Unique Cafe 5. (Contest declared no game and will be played at later date).

Games Tuesday
Leo Robbins vs. Brumer-Ivory A team at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Gunter Bros.

Games Wednesday
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Unique Cafe at 7:30.
Soil Conservation vs. Brumer-Ivory B team.

Games Friday
Gunter Bros. vs. Unique Cafe at 7:30.
Brumer-Ivory A team vs. Alton Camp.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	17	9	.654
Atlanta	16	12	.575
Knoxville	13	11	.542
Nashville	13	12	.520
New Orleans	14	13	.516
Birmingham	13	13	.500
Memphis	11	15	.423
Little Rock	7	19	.269

Monday's Results
Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 0.
New Orleans 2, Atlanta 0.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Nashville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	8	.600
Boston	12	9	.571
Cincinnati	11	10	.524
Chicago	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	10	11	.476
New York	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429

Monday's Results
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	5	.750
Boston	12	5	.706
Chicago	13	9	.591
Cleveland	11	10	.524
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Washington	8	12	.400
Detroit	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	6	14	.300

Monday's Results
New York 3, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 9, Washington 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

Hunting for Big Game Is Ranger's Daily Job

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.—(AP)—Seldom does the name of Scott Bowman get into print; but he's one of the greatest big game killers of the century.

Since the days of Buffalo Bill Cody there have been few, if any, men besides Bowman who have killed 400 buffalo.

Probably no other modern big game hunter ever has killed 375 elk in the United States.

Bowman doesn't boast about his prowess. He is a hunter from necessity, not choice, and all his hunting is inside Yellowstone National Park, where he has been a ranger for 20 years. It is part of his duty to aid in thinning the park's big game herds.

whiskers. Old timers around Dalton say a person can set his calendar by Ketchum's annual shaving ritual.

NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!

RICH, FULL-BODIED
MILD, EXTRA-CHOICE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SAY FOLKS—
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS
Will Make Your Home

Royal Visitors From England Like to Be Just Plain Folks

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Reflect Their
Homespun Tastes in Many Ways

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service Writer

LONDON.—There's a small town quality about Bert and Betty Windsor that is likely to warm the heart of America when they go calling this June. Strip them of royalty's trappings, and you have an unpretentious couple who like nothing better than to drop in on the neighbors for a quiet chat.

This, of course, is impossible while they're "on duty" as king and queen of England. But when they get away for their annual vacation in Scotland they visit the villagers, whom they call by their first names, and lead an informal life that would have made some of their noble predecessors gasp.

Not 'Smart Set' Type
Most Englishmen like the picture of simplicity such details build, although critics brand their majesties as dull and colorless.

King George VI, who's 43, and Queen Elizabeth, 38, certainly aren't the type to fit in, says, with the international smart set. They spend a deal of time with their two daughters—Princess Elizabeth, 13, who may succeed her father on the throne, and Princess Margaret, 8.

Their majesties reflect their homespun tastes in innumerable ways. When they ascended the throne, old friends began to address them as "sir" and "ma'am"—but not for long. "What's wrong with 'Bert' and 'Betty'?" their majesties wanted to know.

He Breakfasts American
On weekends at Windsor they prefer to stay at the royal lodge rather than the castle.

On state occasions their majesties offer a fancy French menu, but for their everyday meals they relish underdone beef, over-boiled Brussels sprouts and other typically English fare.

But their diet isn't all English. The king has an American breakfast—orange juice, toast and coffee—while the queen's weakness is a huge Scottish tea of weight-producing scones and jam.

The queen is a good cook and she keeps the menus balanced and easily digestible. The king has had to watch his diet ever since the World war, when he underwent an operation for duodenal ulcer. He never drinks anything stronger than a weak whisky and soda and his favorite nighttime is hot milk or cocoa—a habit he acquired in his navy days. The queen sips a glass of wine and smokes occasionally.

Have Old Friends In
Their majesties never have been what you would call society people. Now, of course, they do lots of "must" entertaining, but, following that old pattern as closely as they can, they set aside one or two nights a week to have old friends to the palace for dinner and a private movie.

Both enjoy good conversation, at which the queen is especially adept. Both dance well; the king preferring

a fox trot, the queen a waltz. Elizabeth buys all-British clothes and is getting to be something of a style setter, even though her sister-in-law, Marina, the Duchess of Kent, usually takes top honors with her French chic.

George, however, is the tailors' despair. Tailors tried to build him up after brother Edward left, but gave it up as a bad job.

The queen's wardrobe problem is complicated because she is rather short and plump. That is one reason she favors loose, three-quarter length coats usually trimmed with fur, and two-piece suits.

Helps Her Pick Hats
She is fond of halo hats (which the king helps her choose) because they give her height. She wears blue-heeled shoes for the same reason.

Gray fox is her favorite fur, blue her favorite color and pearls her favorite jewels.

The queen uses rouge, lipstick and eyeshade lightly, and has a permanent wave in her long, dark hair. She uses a natural shade of nail polish and has never plucked her heavy eyebrows.

Two Millions, "And Worth It"
The king plays tennis and golf and shoots, often as the guest or host of J. P. Morgan. His Majesty also fishes, but probably his favorite sport is horseback riding.

The queen is said to be good at fishing as he and she goes hunting occasionally, but only as a spectator. Hers are the more lady-like recreations—playing the piano and harp and doing needle work.

Both have the British passion for long walks, both enjoy reading. His taste runs to newspapers and thrillers; hers to newspapers, novels and biographies.

Ordinarily they arise at 7:30, work from 9 to 5:30 or 6 (the queen using a portable typewriter for her correspondence) and retire at 10:30.

They get more than \$2,000,000 a year—and in the opinion of the average Englishman earn every penny of it.

Prison Stresses Reform
CHINO, Calif.—(AP)—Work has started on a new \$4,000,000 state prison for first time offenders here. The institution will stress rehabilitation of its inmates rather than punishment.

The value of cotton textile products manufactured in the United States in 1937 was \$1,274,195,000.

'Ho, Hum! Guess I'm Getting Spring Fever'



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Infant Care Really is "One for the Book"

The day is gone when neighbors whispered behind the young mother's back with scorn. She uses a book. Just imagine raising a baby by print and running to the book at all hours as though a baby was a cake or something that depended on rules.

Today's efficient mother does exactly that, and so do the neighbors. If it isn't a book, it is lists of suggestions the doctor left. Not that a book ever takes the place of the family doctor, for each new child born into the

world needs professional supervision for the first few months at least. But there is no question about the value of rules on general care contained in the readable literature now available.

As I have had many requests from expectant and new mothers recently about layettes, sleep, weight and so on, I feel that others, too, might be interested in the list of books I have recommended to those correspondents. Feeding, of course, should be done only upon the advice of the physician

in charge, for that is individual and highly specialized. It is why babies live now, where they used to die by the thousands.

There is something entirely new in the format of a practical baby book, lately written by Dr. Mary E. Laws, called "Baby Care."

"Baby Care" looks like a book, but when opened, it proves to be a box containing thirteen smaller books. The first is entitled "Before the Baby Is Born," and then follow twelve others marked "First Month," "Second Month," and so on, throughout the first year. (Clippinco, \$2.)

Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon is the author of "Healthy Babies Are Happy Babies." Dr. Kenyon likewise gives excellent advice on parental care and guides the mother through baby's first

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Stated simply, the Government figures that for \$60,000,000 it can bribe the world to buy 6,000,000 bales of cotton in 1939 instead of perhaps only 4,000,000. That is what the cotton subsidy plan amounts to.

This is a special emergency year for cotton among all the emergency years it has had in the past decade. Cotton control legislation effective as early as 1933 began holding down the plantings. Each year the Treasury had to pay farmers for keeping some of their acreage out of cotton.

1937: Deluge Hurt
Once before, in 1934, the country had a fresh crop of cotton coming on while it had on hand a surplus about the size of the present one. Under the control program it managed in two years to work off half the surplus and was very slowly working off the balance when the overwhelming 1937 crop hit.

But the situation now is different. In 1934 we had a good share of the world market. Now we don't. Foreign growers in Brazil, India, and Egypt, taking advantage of the loan machinery which kept U. S. prices from falling, have garnered a huge slice of the foreign market we once had.

Here is what is expected from the subsidy plan now virtually agreed upon:

It will offset first the incoming 1939 crop. Without the subsidy it is estimated we would sell abroad only 4,000,000 bales of the estimated 12,000,000 bale crop. With the subsidy the Department of Agriculture experts about 6,000,000 bales will be exported.

That will leave 6,000,000 bales for domestic consumption. That is not enough. About 7,000,000 is the domestic need. So the extra 1,000,000 bales for domestic need will come out of the Government's hoard of 11,000,000 bales. For that the domestic mills will have to pay about 9 cents a pound. That is above the present price but the mills seem willing to pay it. What they want is a steady price, not a low one.

Still Heavily Loaded
Still leaves 10,000,000 bales in the Government hoard. Some of that may be traded to Belgium, Holland and England for emergency supplies of rubber and tin. The trade would be on agreement that the cotton, tin and rubber will be held as a reserve supply, not to be sold until prices

are higher. If there is any of the expected \$6,000,000 cotton subsidy money left by Jan. 1, 194, after the 1939 crop is mostly marketed, some of the subsidy money can be used to help move more of the Government hoard. But the growers get the first crack at the subsidy to help them move their own cotton.

American mills will share the subsidy on cotton goods they export, but not on cotton goods sold domestically. The idea is, if foreign mills are going to be permitted to buy U. S. cotton at five or six cents a pound, the subsidy price, the chance, so they too can compete for the business of making sarongs for sea islands.

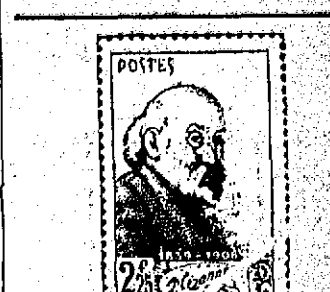
It will force world prices down, and damage Brazil, India and Egypt. They may escape part of the hurt by coming into a conference with the U. S. to share the world market, allowing us somewhere near the same value once had. So far they haven't been eager to do that. They may change their minds if the U. S. subsidy begins squeezing our sales higher.

Farley Sniffing at the Future?



Does Jim Farley scent 1940 presidential prospects or is this simply an expression of disdain? Pictured in Cleveland, O., at start of coast-to-coast tour, postmaster-general denied he is rounding up delegates for next presidential campaign, said he's merely in the stamp business.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Cezanne—the Father Of Modern Painting

THERE were few flowers for Paul Cezanne during his lifetime. He died virtually unknown. Although he gave his whole time to the field of art, he was never able to pass the fundamental test of a French painter, acceptance by the National Salon.

Yet today, on the 100th anniversary of his birth, Cezanne is generally accepted as the greatest master of the 19th century, and the father of modern painting. This is because the world has embraced the principles of painting that Cezanne saw so early and for which he struggled continuously. Cezanne focused the whole tone of modern art with the principle that the picture should closely resemble its inspiring object.

If the object was shocking or offensive to conservative taste, so much the better, according to Cezanne. He wanted to paint life as he saw it in all its shades and lights and stages.

Naturally, the Cezanne paintings provoked a revolt in France when they first appeared. They horrified the classicists. But Cezanne and a small company fought for freedom of subject. To them it was infinitely more important to paint the picture of a peasant's funeral than that of a distinguished person. And so they set a lasting precedent.

The precedent was all the more interesting because Cezanne was the son of a well-to-do French banker who wanted Paul to pursue business. But doubtless the world would not have remembered Cezanne on a stamp, such as the current French value above, had he followed his father's wishes. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

ell, University of Tennessee physician.

"Food infected with these poisonous organisms is not altered one iota in appearance, taste or odor," explains the physician. He suggests the best protection is to avoid salads or other dishes made of leftovers in the warm weather months; since high temperatures are favorable to the growth of bacteria, causing the so-called ptomaine infection.

Farmers' wives buy more canned foods and other manufactured food products than do town housewives, it is reported.

Signs at the Idaho state line warn migrants that no funds are available in the state for relief of non-residents.

Don't Count on Taste to Detect Ptomaine

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Taste or smell is useless in detecting ptomaine poisoning in food, says Dr. R. M. Pow-

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

DRIVE A PONTIAC

GET FIRST-HAND PROOF THAT GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR OFFERS THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

No car on earth is better engineered—none is so packed with value. Every feature is the finest money can buy—yet the big new 1939 Pontiac is priced right next to the lowest.

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

207 E. Third (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Ark.

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

Yesterday, Nick Hart tried to kill Mary when he finds her with the Janice French pictures, then the leaves when police approach. Later, Mary goes to headquarters to tell her story.

CHAPTER V

MARY and Jim Chase arrived at Police Headquarters after Tom Ladd, Commissioner Fenelon had left word for her to come directly to his office.

She glanced at the big clock in the white marble hall. The hour hand pointed to 3. Tired, depressed and apprehensive, she could imagine things closing ominously in on her and Tom. Sinister men in shadowy streets, wicked blue steel revolvers. The dark, sleek waters of the river. White bodies on cold stone slabs. Like black bats these macabre thoughts ran through her mind as she climbed the stairs with the detective. Three o'clock in the morning was also the ebb hour for Police Headquarters. A couple of officers in the main corridor watched the door, but aside from them the halls were deserted.

"I'll leave you here," Chase said, as they reached the third floor.

Nodding goodbye, she walked into the Commissioner's office.

A low lamp burned over the big desk. The air was gray with smoke. Tom sat in his coat and hat, as though he had only just come in, but the ashes in the little tray on the desk showed that he had been there some time. At sight of Mary he jumped up.

"You're not hurt?" he asked anxiously.

"No, I'm all right."

He turned. "Miss Franklin, this is Commissioner Fenelon."

The commissioner was not the officer of fiction. Educated, suave and easy-mannered, he was as Mary knew, a lightning job. "What's your story, Miss Franklin?"

"I want to hear more about the Duke and Nick Hart. Their actions may have some bearing on Janice French's disappearance."

FENELON was a big fellow, over six feet tall, with strong, wide shoulders and a muscular body. He had slate gray eyes that narrowed when he talked and long, sensitive-fingered hands. When you looked at them you couldn't help thinking that they'd close like steel on anything they gripped.

"Janice's parents are frantic, Mary," Ladd said. "They haven't seen her since Wednesday."

"She called them yesterday noon, however," interrupted Fenelon, "but she didn't say where she

was, just said she'd spend the week-end with them at Tuxedo."

"Did they know of this apartment she kept on East 70th Street?" inquired Mary.

"No. And I haven't told them. They might lose their heads and rush to it. I want to keep it clear. I may be able to trap the Duke with the goods. Tell us what happened to you there."

Mary repeated the story she had told Chase, building it up with word sketches of the Dove and an account of her conversation with the Duke earlier in the evening.

"Janice was just a fat, juicy plum for Martin and Hart to blackmail," said the commissioner. "For that reason I can't believe they'd kill the goose that laid the golden egg. She was worth more alive."

"But where is she?" asked Mary.

"Hiding."

Ladd looked thoughtful. "My guess is that Martin and Hart also think she is hiding. They'll give their heads to the high seas. Then the Duke will let her know that he's got those candid camera shots you saw tonight. She'll have to pay again."

"Suppose she doesn't?" Mary turned to Fenelon.

"They'll take the pictures to her parents and say they'll be sold to a tabloid if they don't come across. Those fellows are pretty well organized." The commissioner touched some papers in front of him. "Like to see their records?"

MARY reached for a report marked, "Jake Martin, alias 'The Duke,'" and read: "Born in August, 1908, in Hell's Kitchen. Son of Annie, scrubwoman, who worked in the Beaux Arts restaurant at 40th street and 6th avenue."

"Annie was arrested ten times for petty larceny. She schooled her son in the cocaine racket. He was a good student. His name didn't appear on the police blotter until 1924. This was the first time that the names of Nick Hart and Bill Condon had been coupled with his. Mother's tears are effective weapons before a Parole Board. One year after his sentence, Jake Martin was free again. He and his mother went into the bootlegging business, first in a modest way above a pool hall on the corner of 50th street and 11th avenue, later in more elaborate surroundings on 8th avenue and 53d street."

"Martin became associated with a dope racketeer named Cokie Conklin. Only Martin and his old mother know what happened after Conklin died with them the night Cokie carried \$20,000 in cash on his person. Even Conklin cannot tell; he was never seen again."

"It would be your word against theirs, Mary," broke in Ladd, "before a hipper-dipper judge and with the best lawyer in town sneering you."

A knock punctuated Ladd's sentence. "Come in," called Fenelon. An officer stepped in. "The Morgue's reported the body of a young girl dragged from the East River near Beekman Place, sir."

Fenelon and Ladd stared at one another. "She's dead?" cried Mary.

"Yes. They put it down as suicide."

"Could you identify Janice French, Miss Franklin?"

"I ought to be able to. I've been following her six weeks." The commissioner picked up his telephone. "Call the car." Then to Mary and Ladd, "Let's go."

CHAPTER VI

THE weather had suddenly turned warm with the first burst of spring and rain.

"Devilish hot in this car, Reilly," complained Fenelon to his chauffeur. "Give us some air. Now go to the morgue and make the ride short."

"Very good, sir." Pat Reilly tipped his hat. He was powerful, over six feet tall. His bristly red hair and small humorous blue eyes made him look very Irish. With a purr of motors he piloted the commissioner's car through deserted streets.

The shriek of the siren echoed eerily against the empty blocks of tenements, secret and menacing at this hour. There was a sinister quality in the intense blackness.

Ladd stirred restlessly. "This hellish siren gets on my nerves. Even under ordinary circumstances it's bad enough, but in these streets it's uncanny! Four o'clock, lighting a match to look at his wrist watch. 'We'll be at the morgue in five minutes. That will give us a break for the first edition and be too late for the morning papers.'

"I'm inclined to believe this is the girl we're looking for," Fenelon spoke quietly.

Speeding automobile tires whished over wet streets, skidding slightly when Reilly gave the steering wheel a twist.

As the commissioner's car made a second turn, Bellevue loomed up against the sky. Lights gleamed in the morgue wing. A sudden gust of wind lashed the rain against the car windows, blotting out the city hospital, the morgue and the twinkling lights.

THE wind blew the rain in Mary's face as she climbed out. Ladd and Fenelon braced themselves against the fury of the storm. They entered the morgue in a flurry of wind that sent a newspaper on the watchman's desk flying across the stone floor.

"Right this way, Commissioner, we're expecting you," said the porter. He chuckled good-naturedly. "Mighty glad to have visitors this time o' night. Gets sorta lonesome here."

He was a little man with a cheerful, round button of a face and a shining, bald head. His blue eyes twinkled humorously.

Ladd smiled. "I would hardly call this spot lively, even in the daytime."

"You newspaper chaps never learn to take things phlegmatically," commented Fenelon. "We

fellows would be dead before we started if we let our surroundings affect us."

"It's a mighty good thing they do affect us," broke in Ladd. "If we didn't feel strongly, we wouldn't be writing."

He turned back to take Mary's arm.

"Worn out?"

"No. Just oppressed by this place. I guess I'm not a good reporter. I've never liked morgues."

The watchman guided them into the office. "Commissioner Fenelon, sir," he announced to a tall, saturnine-faced man sitting in front of a small desk.

"How are you, Ryan?" asked Fenelon. "Ladd, I suppose you know Detective Ryan. Society editors seldom have occasion to pay calls at the morgue."

Mary smiled. "You'd be surprised, Commissioner. We have reason for coming to the morgue oftener than you think."

Ryan, a typical plain-clothesman, gave a taciturn nod. "I understand you want to see the girl who was found in the East river. The medical examiner is waiting. Shall we go?"

HIS pale lips were tight and thin, making his mouth a mere slit, and one eye drooped, the result of either a bullet wound or the gash of a knife which had left a scar that slanted down from the right eyebrow.

Mary felt glad he was on their side, but the clamminess of his presence disturbed her.

"The girl musta died about four hours ago," Ryan remarked. "She's just stiffening now."

Grimly he unlocked the narrow door. A stairway curved down into the morgue.

"Second tier to the right," said Ryan briskly. With dawn on a November morning still two hours away, electric lights burned bleakly in the center of the great refrigerating room, their glow dimly reflected in the white tiles that extended halfway up the side walls.

"Good thing you have your coats on," said Ryan, "it's always chilly down here. We've got to keep it at a certain temperature, a cold storage plant, you know."

He smiled.

Mary felt her throat tighten as he turned into the first lane rimming the tall metal cubicles. They reminded her of filing cabinets; one sliding drawer above another; human records with flims marked on them.

Dr. Albert Morris, the medical examiner, was standing at the head of the first aisle. Squarely built, of more than middle age, he had a chunky face with pen-

'Debunking' of Nazi Aviation Bogey Claims Jittery Britons

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — Col. Charles Lindbergh has been able to give American authorities an accurate word-picture of Germany's military air force and aviation industry, he has disposed of something that the statesmen and military leaders of England and France would give their back teeth to know.

The democracies of western Europe are not overly worried about the German army. France herself has a strong army, plus a Maginot line. They are not worrying about the German navy. England could tackle with comparative ease, except for the ever-present submarine puzzle. But the German air force is the bogey that is causing gray hairs in France and England.

Last September, when war seemed such a near thing, people in this eight million town of London conjured up a horrid Nazi-inspired vision of wave after wave of German bombers dropping their fatal loads on the metropolis.

Each wave was to contain from 150 to 200 bombers. Each wave was to appear at two hour intervals. In a short time, tens of thousands of dead, tens of thousands of wounded and a moral terribly shaken. It would be part of the "lightning war" the Germans have in mind.

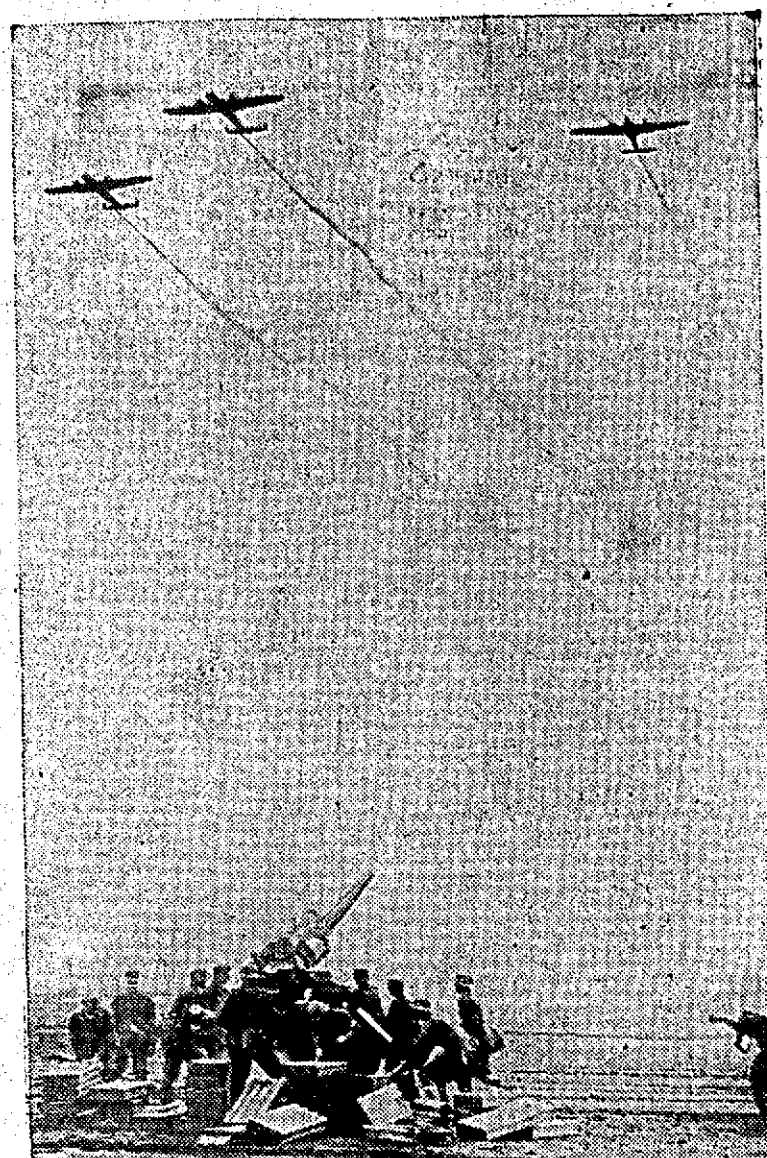
It was said Germany was so far ahead of England in planes that the British could never catch up, because the Nazis had also achieved a mass production that could not be overhauled.

Financial Journalist Is Less Pessimistic

The London "economist," a famous financial journal, noted for its conservatism and accuracy, is not quite so pessimistic about what Nazi-land has achieved. It says Germany has about 51 factories for planes with 17 more making engines. The number of employees is 170,000, working from 52 to 6 hours weekly. At the official rate of exchange of German money, the skilled workers got about 22 cents an hour.

At the end of 1938 Germany had about 280 squadrons, nominally consisting of 400 machines, with three in reserve. So that if all squadrons were up to full strength, first line fighting planes numbered 350. The police had about 300 more.

There were also 500 transport planes and 700 single-seater planes for training fighter pilots. The total of fight-



German bombers flying over a Nazi anti-aircraft battery at maneuvers. English and French military leaders "would give their back teeth" to know how many more of them there are.

EVEN THE DODGE PRICE TAG IS "HOT NEWS" THIS YEAR!



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NOW ON DISPLAY! New 1939 Dodge Trucks... "truck-built" in giant new Dodge truck plant... priced with the lowest!

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

Speed Patrol for U. S. Highway 67

Federal Highway in Arkansas Will Be Widened

LITTLE ROCK—All United States highways in Arkansas will be widened six feet, in effect, as the state's latest step in its campaign to reduce traffic fatalities, Director W. W. Mitchell announced Monday.

Also the state Highway Department will seek enforcement of a provision in Act 300 of 1937 which prohibits the parking of a motor vehicle on a paved road or "main traveled part of a highway" unless the vehicle is disabled.

Mr. Mitchell's statement followed two fatal accidents, one of which involved a parked truck.

The highway department will construct a three-foot gravel shoulder on each side of the U. S. highways for emergency use. Later the shoulders will be stabilized with asphalt, Mr. Mitchell said.

The state has built 200 miles of such shoulders since February 1 at a cost of approximately \$20,000. Work will continue at an expense of about \$1,500 a week, Mr. Mitchell said.

"The new shoulders will provide greater safety for cars forced from the pavement," he said. "The most dangerous places will come first. There are many shoulders in the state that are useless. If a car is forced on a muddy shoulder it is very likely to go into a ditch."

Declaring United States 67 between Arkadelphia and Texarkana had become a "race track," Mitchell said he had asked the state police to place a special detail on that stretch to enforce the new speed laws.

"Too many drivers have no regard for life or speed limits," he said. "I saw dozens of cars traveling at 50 to 60 miles an hour over roads on which men were working last week. Caution signs had little effect. A car passed me on a 15-foot hill between Hope and Texarkana at a speed of at least 100 miles an hour."

Mr. Mitchell admitted that heavy trucks cannot leave the pavement until a hard surface is discovered. Once halted in soft earth, many would be unable to get back on the highway, he said.

CLUB NOTES

Old Liberty

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mosure, with 17 members present. The devotional was read by Mrs. Herbert Bristow followed by prayer. Miss McKelvie gave an interesting demonstration on landscaping and sewing, she also gave a lecture on style dresses. The regular business meeting was held with the roll call and reading of the minutes. Reports from leaders were given and they were urged to bring in their reports to the president at the next meeting. Announcement for the county meetings were given Miss Evelyn Harrison gave an interesting talk on Economic condition of the South. As a result of a demonstration on landscaping the club women have made definite improvements in their yards around their homes, after the club creed the club was led in a number of contests by Miss Harrison, she also gave several interesting readings.

The club met last Thursday at a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Pardue and quilted for the benefit of the club. They are also planning on a play. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bristow May 18.

The McNab Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Velma Jones on May 15, 1939.

We had eight members and 2 visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Velma Jones, at 2:30.

Miss McKelvie being absent discussions were made on gardening and economic changes.

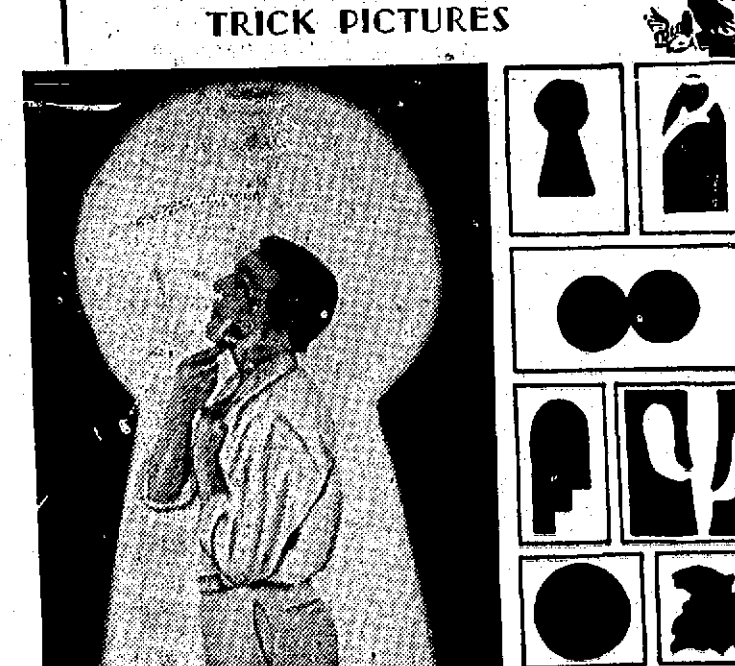
Songs were sung, led by Mrs. T. C. Lee.

During the social hour games were played led by Mrs. John Revels.

The hostess served cake and ice tea.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. P. Knighton in June.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD TRICK PICTURES



Simple "mask box" makes it easy to take pictures with trick "frames." Above, "keyhole" picture. Right, box showing placing of camera and cut-out mask.

Upper right, various cut-outs: keyhole, gothic window, field glasses, stairway window, giant cactus silhouette, porthole and rocky cave mouth.

SNAPSHOTS with "trick frames" are easy to take, and fun to show. You can get pictures apparently made through keyholes or field glasses—and many other novel effects.

Obtain an ordinary cardboard box. It should be about twelve inches one way, and eight inches or more the other two dimensions. Exact size doesn't matter. Cut a hole in the middle of one end, a bit larger than your camera lens. Cut a large opening in the opposite end, and over this place a large "keyhole" cut out of cardboard (see drawing above). It is a good idea to paint the inside of the box black, to guard against stray reflections.

Now, place the box on a firm support, such as a table. Sight through

Big Bomber Bogs Down in Mud



Castling shimmering reflection on muddy waters, mighty U. S. Army bomber is pictured mired in goo near shore of Lake Elsinore, Calif., after two student aviators from March Field made forced landing, escaped uninjured.

Today's Fashion Hint

New Apron Frock Helps You Appear Neat on Busy Days



By CAROL DAY
Slip on this pretty apron frock when you have a busy day ahead of you. Button it down the front in a

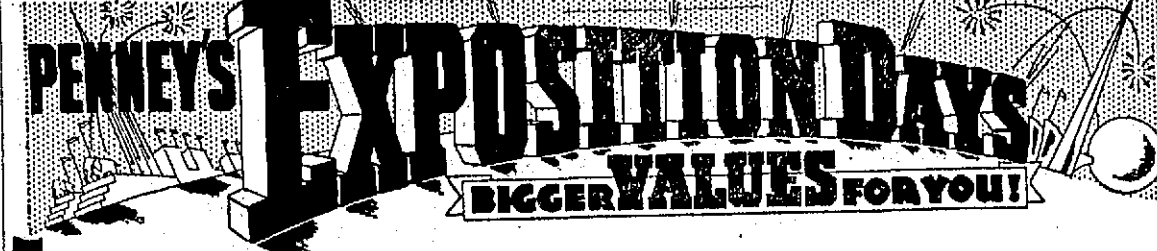
jiffy. Tie the port sash bow in the back, drawing in the waistline. There you are—comfortable, crisp-looking and neat.

The lifted, princess waistline in Pattern 8481 is topped by bosom gathers and is free and unhampering. The armholes are nice and ample. The neckline is finished with a neat collar that frames your face becomingly.

It's a very easy pattern to make, and accompanied by a step-by-step sew chart.

Choose gingham, percale or calico

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<p>Just Arrived</p> <p>100 New Spun Rayons— Sheer Cottons— SUMMER DRESSES</p> <p>14 to 42 \$1.98</p>	<p>SEW AND SAVE!</p> <p>36-inch Fast Color SILVER MOON— WE AMERICANS— CRYSTAL SHEER— FROST LAWN—</p> <p>PRINTS 19c yd</p>	<p>Bought For This Event</p> <p>50 Pair Men's Sanforized</p> <p>Boy's Sizes 63c</p> <p>Wash Pants 69c pr</p>	<p>Ladies New</p> <p>Bemberg Sheers</p> <p>JEAN NEDRA DRESSES</p> <p>12 to 42 \$3.98</p>	<p>More New Towncraft</p> <p>Dress Shirts</p> <p>Sanforized Shrink Madras, Broadcloth and Mesh Clothes. Better Values for Less Money</p> <p>14 to 17 \$1.49</p>	<p>Men's Smart Sport</p> <p>SLACKS and Dress Pants</p> <p>Plenty of New Colors.</p> <p>Rayons, Trop. \$3.98 ical Worsted</p>	<p>Smart New</p> <p>Pastel Colors and White PIGSKIN</p> <p>Purses</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>Special 80x105 Seamless Crinkle Cotton Bedspreads</p> <p>84c</p> <p>Ladies New Sport SLACK SETS</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>Smart New Millinery For LADIES</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>New Shipment Boy's Wash PANTS</p> <p>Greens, Tans, Etc.</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>Broken Lots Odd Sizes Children's SHOES</p> <p>Close Out 88c pr</p> <p>Men's Genuine Panama Straw HATS</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>Men's New NECKTIES</p> <p>49c ea</p>	<p>22x44 Heavy Weight Turkish Bath TOWELS—Each 19c</p> <p>Nation-Wide 81x99 SHEETS Ea. 79c</p> <p>39inch Washable Sheer BEMBERG yd. 69c</p> <p>All the Quilt Scraps You Can Put in Gaymode HOSIERY BAG—For 5c</p> <p>Men's Cotton Ribbed Shirts Fast Color SHORTS—Each 25c</p> <p>Go on Sale at 2 O'Clock Thurs. 2500 yds. Fast Color Mill End PRINTS yd. 6c</p> <p>Men's Sanforized Shrunk Dress SHIRTS 98c</p> <p>New Shipment—BOYS WASH SUITS 49c</p> <p>Men's All Leather Sport OXFORDS Pr. \$2.98</p> <p>Men's Sanforized Shrunk KHAKI PANTS \$1.29</p> <p>FRIDAY WILL BE REMNANT DAY</p> <p>Again We Have Plenty WORK HATS ea 25c</p> <p>Marked Down for This Event, Men's Fast Color Dress SHIRTS Ea. 68c</p> <p>Men's Fancy Light or Dark SLACK SOCK Pr. 25c</p> <p>90x114 Hand Made Chenille BEDSPREADS \$4.98</p> <p>Go on Sale Wednesday at 2 Assortment of Bedspreads and Blanket Ends Lb. 19c</p> <p>36-inch Fast Color RONDO PRINT yd. 15c</p>
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PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

for this dress, and trim it with gay braid or cotton lace. It's sure to be one of your favorites.

Pattern 8481 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 2 1/2 yards of braid.

The new **SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK**, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 10c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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